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Marching band shows off in new uniforms

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EXHIBIT

Charleston: All in a day’s work

By Allison Twaits
City Editor

If you ever thought Charleston is a boring little town, your opinion may change after today.

Roughly 80 photographs were chosen from more than 250 submissions to be showcased for the Day in the Life of Charleston photo project.

Students and faculty of Eastern, residents of Charleston, professional and nonprofessional photographers were among all who participated throughout the day.

The photographs had to be taken within city limits and between 12:01 a.m. and 11:59 p.m. on Sept. 22.

Brian Poulter, a professor of journalism at Eastern, came up with the idea and quickly realized the amount of help he needed.

“No matter how good these guys are, there was just too much going on,” Poulter said.

Which is why he enlisted the help of the community and professional photographers Mark Hoffman from the *Milwaukee Journal Sentential*, Steven Haas from the *Decatur Herald & Review* and Jay Grabiec from the Center for Academic Technology (CATS).

“It was a chance to work one-on-one with professional photographers for my students, that was a big deal,” said Poulter.

Samantha Neal, a senior communication studies major, was able to work with Haas, who offered ideas and advice with framing photos while she was shooting at the Panther Paw.



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Charleston residents Matt and Vivian White look over the photos selected for A Day in the Life of Charleston exhibit Sunday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. The photos were all taken Sept. 22 from midnight through 11:59 p.m.

Poulter said this project was a chance to get students off campus and to walk up to total strangers while asking ‘what is interesting about your life?’

The exhibit is located in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Concourse and will remain on display until Nov. 18.

Doudna does not regularly display art in the concourse; this is the first time art will be on display that is not

in the foyer.

“The center is not just for students, is not just for faculty; it’s for the whole community,” Poulter said.

People will be able to view the photographs before and after shows, and during intermission.

Among the photographs chosen, one was taken using a camera phone.

“Some of the students had nice equipment, doesn’t mean you can make a nice photograph. Just because

you have a nice car doesn’t mean you’re a race car driver,” Poulter said.

After the exhibit, the photographs will be placed in a time capsule.

“So someone is going to be able to look at them 50 or 100 years from now and go ‘wow this is what this looked like then,” Poulter said.

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EVENTS

EIU PRIDE to host GLBT Month activities

Staff report

EIU PRIDE will be hosting multiple events for GLBT History Month this week.

The group will start the week with National Coming Out Day in the Library Quad from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today where anyone will have the chance to “come out” and speak their minds.

On Tuesday, a GLBT history fair will take place in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Thursday, a “T-time” with PRIDE President Aiden Ethington will occur at noon. At this event, Ethington will discuss transgender people and the issues they deal with every day.

The week will close with Homosexual Acts in the Library Quad. This event will take place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday.

GROUP

Experience Spanish Club: culture, homework, food

By Alicia Jenkins
Staff Reporter

Students who are Spanish majors or minors or just have an interest in the Spanish culture may want to check out the Spanish Club.

“The club is mostly Spanish majors and minors, but anyone is welcome,” Spanish Club President Laura Anderson said. Anderson joined the club when it formed in Spring 2009.

“I’m a Spanish major and I thought it would look good on a resume. It also gave me a chance to meet more people, especially in my major,” said Anderson.

Anderson was not the only one to go to Spanish club to meet new people.

“My favorite part is being around other people who enjoy Spanish, and who I can practice it with on occasion,” Jennifer Clinton, a sophomore accounting major said.

Others join it for the experience.

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“I joined Spanish club freshman year. I decided to join to get more experience speaking Spanish and to meet new people and learn more about the culture,” Margaret Xenakis, junior communication disorders and sciences major said.

Typical meetings go over business on the agenda and then people are

welcome to bring up whatever they want to talk about, Anderson said.

The club also offers help with Spanish homework.

“Anyone who needs help with Spanish homework is welcome,” Anderson said.

The group also goes out to El Rancherito or Los Potrillos for some of their meetings.

“My favorite part about Spanish club is the social aspect of eating dinner at Los Potrillos or El Rancherito and speaking Spanish with friends,” Xenakis said.

Upcoming events for the Spanish Club are movie nights, volunteer projects and a possible food exchange with the French Club.

Spanish Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the foreign language seminar room on the first floor of Coleman Hall.

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FACULTY SENATE

Educational, degree value verified at Senate panel

By Jacob Swanson
Staff Reporter

Student loan debt surpassed total credit card debt in this country for the first time this summer, totaling \$850 billion, *The Coloradoan* reported. With student loan debt piling up with tuition prices, students around the country face the issue of how they are going to pay for college, and more importantly, is it worth it?

Members of the Faculty Senate hosted a panel Thursday to try to address this problem. Walter McMahon, Emeritus Professor of Economics, at the University of Illinois, Charles Delman, mathematics professor and Derek Markley, special assistant to the president led the forum.

Delman began with a brief summary of the issue and highlighted the goals of the Illinois Board of Higher Education Public Agenda. He spoke about how state appropriation, tuition and financial aid are all key aspects of funding.

“These policies need to be integrated,” Delman said.

However, in reality, these aspects end up failing to meet the Public Agenda, leaving more than 200,000 students without a college education.

Markley took the floor next giving a brief history of state funded higher education, noting the failures of the attempts.

“(Other states) didn’t want to ask people on the campus. They turned the business experts. There was no common agreement, total lack of consensus. It was a recipe for disaster,” Markley said.

He elaborated on the principle of performance based funding, where the school, that was the best would get the most amount of money, and base plus funding, where a school would get a certain percentage of state money.

Markley said Illinois needs to combine the past policies, not simply repeat or create new ones.

McMahon concluded the presentation by expressing the importance of higher education, including three tables comparing a bachelor’s degree to a high school diploma.


“There’s a huge skill deficit in Illinois,” McMahon said. “Just look at the jobs. There’s a point to be made. Illinois has been falling behind in productivity since 1980 and has continued to decrease.”

He gave numbers that showed how much can happen with a bachelor’s degree, such factors include health increases, longevity increases, happiness increases, and spousal and child health increases, but the money just is not coming.

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EIU weather

TODAY



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TUESDAY



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what's on tap

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Open House
Prospective students and their families will visit Eastern and attend a variety of informational sessions. Visitors will tour campus, speak with academic department representatives and enjoy a complimentary lunch in the dining halls.

5 - 6 p.m. AAA meeting
The weekly Asian American Association meeting will take place in the Martinsville Room in the Martin Luther King Jr, University Union.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Secretary of State mobile services
The mobile services offer driver's license and ID card renewal, replacement and corrections as well as vehicle sticker sales, organ/tissue donor registration and disabled persons parking placards in the Bridge Lounge of the Union. Proper ID is required.

6 - 8 p.m. Panel discussion
The College of Sciences Minority Mentoring in Math and Science panel will take place in the 1895 Room in the Union.

TUESDAY

8 p.m. Humanities series panel
Three panelists will discuss preservation and community advocacy work in the panel "Preserving Culture and Community: Three Perspectives." The panel is part of the Meaningful Work in the Humanities series and will take place in the Doudna Fine Arts Center recital hall.

If you want to add to the tap, please e-mail dennewsdesk@gmail.com or call 581-7942.

ONLINE TEASERS



Blog: Hurwitz- in charge or not?

Opinions Editor Dan Cusack has a beef with the TV world and the new restrictions on his favorite writer, Michael Hurwitz. Check out his blog at DENNews.com.

We live in a world where "Two and a Half" men is one of Americas most watched sitcoms.
We live in a world where "The Big Bang Theory" has more viewers than "Community."
We also live in a world where Micheal Hurwitz, the creative mind behind one of the greatest television series ever, cannot even run a television show the way he wants.
For the rest of his blog see DENNews.com.

Evolution of Dance



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Sophomore Pink Panther Angelike Chiligris dances to the Eastern Fight Song at the 34th Annual Panther Marching Band Festival Saturday. The Panther Marching Band presented its Evolution of Dance show, which included tunes from the past five decades.

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EIU History Lesson

October 11

1990

Eastern's civil service employees were up in arms about parking availability on campus and responded by sending a letter to Eastern President Stan Rives. The letter was signed by 48 civil service workers and complains about a lack of available parking spots.

1986

In celebration of Eastern's 31-30 win over Northern Iowa, Eastern fans rushed the field and tore down one goal post and tossed an upright into Campus Pond. A 58-yard field goal by place-kicker Rich Ehmke as time expired lifted the 11th ranked Panthers to a victory. It was the longest field-goal in Eastern history at the time.

1978

The Board of Governors determined that future tuition increases should be for inflation, not to obtain the one-third of instructional costs that was previously required. Instead the board said it would increase yearly increase to compensate for inflation.

GROUP

Band sports up-to-date uniforms

By Steven Puschmann
Staff Reporter

The Panther Marching Band has recently been sporting a new look at the Eastern football games because of the acquisition of new uniforms.

The band received new uniforms a couple of weeks ago and debuted the uniforms at the Eastern football game on Sept. 25. The students in the marching band were very excited to show off their new uniforms.

"There was a lot of excitement leading up to the game and it all started when the students put the uniforms on before the game. Leading up to the game, I saw a sense of renewed pride for all the band members as they waited to perform at the game," Marching Band Director, Barry Houser said.

The new uniforms for the marching band were long overdue as the band had been previously working with uniforms that were 14-years-old. Houser was the person responsible for seeing the marching band receive the new uniforms.

Houser has been director since 2008 and helped improve Eastern's marching band. Houser felt that it was time to upgrade the uniforms for the band.

"The old uniforms are 14-years-

old, and the average band uniform is suppose to last 10 years. These uniforms were very old and very outdated. Some of the uniforms were falling apart and I felt that we needed to make the change," Houser said.

The decision to get new uniforms for the band was determined last year, Houser was in charge of creating the design of the new uniforms. The new uniforms are up-to-date and a one of kind design that only the Panther Marching Band has.

"I worked up the sketches and designed the uniforms. They are only for Eastern, and it has been in the works since last year," said Houser.

Members of the Panther marching band are very pleased with the new uniforms as well, including sophomore Ethan Krueger, a Mass Communications major.

"The new uniforms are awesome, very slick and very modern, up-to-date look in the marching band world," stated Krueger.

Krueger has been with marching band for the last two years and is very familiar with the old uniforms.

"The old uniforms were great. They looked good, but they were also falling apart, and it was really time for a change," Krueger said.



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The Panther Marching Band perform in their new uniforms during the half time show of Eastern's football game against Southeast Missouri Oct. 2 at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panther Marching band is happy with their new uniforms and are happy that the school made the decision to get the new uniform.

"We are very grateful for the new

uniforms, they will help bring pride and probably new student recruitment for the band which will help the school," Houser said.

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MEETING

Advisory Board explores new paths for revenue

By Shelley Holmgren
Administration Editor

Members of the Education Advisory Board proposed new methods of generating alternative revenue streams for the university to the Counsel on the University Planning and Budget on Friday.

Chris Miller, executive director of EAB, and Mary Meshreky, Senior Consultant for the EAB, introduced revenue options ranging from advertising space to possibly launching a fragrance.

Based in Washington, D.C., the EAB was created three years ago as a subsidiary of parent company the Advisory Board, which focused primarily on best practices for the medicinal and

executive industry.

The company works with 300 of the top 500 private and public universities in the country to generate best practices for institutions.

"We are charged to do research on topics that are of (the) greatest urgency," Miller said. "Everyone is concerned about the funding crisis. We're trying to promulgate ideas that are at the brink of progress."

Miller said this cannot be done by relying on traditional forms of revenue such as tuition. He said he believes universities are short on practical applications and are too focused on often-unreliable game-changing ideas.

Universities like the New York University have found success with research into pharmaceuticals like Remi-

cade or launching a major product like Gatorade at the University of Florida.

It is not realistic for every single university to have a single, smash-hit like these, Miller said.

One of the more extreme ideas for revenue originates with Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo. with their Livestock Barter Program.

Miller said 10 years ago, the university allowed new students to exchanges hogs for tuition credits.

"We have no idea of what became of the pigs," Miller said. "We didn't know whether merit students were receiving piglets or credits."

Several universities are using an unconventional approach of generating revenue by developing a university fragrance. Devised by the chemistry stu-

dents, "Entropy" is the fragrance of University of Warsaw in Poland.

Similarly, students and staff alike can emanate the aroma of the University of Tennessee for the price of \$60 per bottle, according to the EAB.

"The new market is the upscale market," Miller said. Universities are now marketing alumni and older patrons as a possible revenue source, he said.

Miller said one of the issues that arises with the alternative revenue success stories is what the EAB refers to as the "Gatorade Problem."

Increasing "sellable space" for advertising is another method that the university can explore.

Miller said in some occasions, advertisers will take over avoided renova-

tion costs (averaging from \$50,000 to \$150,000) in exchange for the opportunity to advertise in the renovated areas, such as bus kiosks, bike racks or parking garages.

Schools have also reported a \$20,000 revenue source for bundled advertising sales on flat screens in university unions, according to the EAB.

Miller said that Universities like Oregon State have also been enlisting third-party recruitment partners to attract more international students to increase revenue.



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FROM AROUND THE STATE

Take action,
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I like it disassembled and carried around in my pockets. Again, awareness has struck. I am now even more aware of the stupidity of others. Last Monday I received a Facebook message from a friend explaining this year’s viral campaign for breast cancer awareness. Just like last year’s bra color frenzy, I have no idea where this campaign originated or what purpose it holds. According to mashable.com, “(a) Detroit blog suggests that the color update craze was started by women in Detroit who are trying to raise awareness around Breast Cancer.” Last year, I knew the color of the bra you were wearing at that moment and at least that had something to do with breasts. This year, unless you keep your boobs in your purse/handbag, please explain as you post “where (you) like it” what sharing where you place your purse/handbag has to do with your breasts or cancer. Leah Ryan, a first year communication theory graduate student said, when I first saw it on my cousin’s page, “I thought it was about sex. But, then I thought, she wouldn’t write that on Facebook.”

She said the campaign was positive and negative. “It’s positive because it does raise awareness,” Ryan said. “It’s negative because it doesn’t raise awareness of what it is and it’s also directly focused only at women.” Awareness only works when you do something about your cause. Telling me you’re wearing a polka dot bra does nothing for you or me. But if you did partake in either of these campaigns, you surely are now more aware of breast cancer and its dangers. You can answer at least one of the following questions in the affirmative: Did you do your self exam this month and have you been doing it every month? Did you go to your yearly gynecological exam or encourage a girlfriend, sister, wife or friend to go to theirs? Did you sponsor someone to do one of multiple walks or runs that actually gives funding for those who can not afford to go to their doctor or pay their medical bills? Do you know your hereditary risk? Again, surely you must know since you took part in this campaign and are now more aware. Or maybe after all is said and done, post something that someone should be aware of for Breast Cancer Awareness month. I’ll start. Deodorant does not cause breast cancer. According to the National Breast Cancer Foundation, researchers at the National Cancer Institute have not found evidence linking deodorant to developing breast cancer.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Timber: university should do its best to save trees on campus

Timber! As Eastern continues construction around campus, one of the fatalities has been the trees. A number of trees along Ninth Street have been removed in order to connect pipes from the old power plant on Seventh Street to the new Renewable Energy Center. In a story in the Oct. 6 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, Nancy Coutant, a biology professor, said when trees are cut down, it could lead to environmental issues such as global warming. “Often times, when construction is started, people get excited about the future project but do not take the time to think about other things, like cutting down trees,” Coutant said in the article. Another issue Coutant raised is that when trees are cut down, many animals lose nesting sites and are forced to find another habitat. The editorial board can only hope that for every tree removed, the university will plant a new one in its place. The board also hopes the university does

its best to protect as many trees as possible. As Janice Coons, a biology professor, pointed out it takes some trees 20 years to mature. So, the once pleasant site along Ninth Street will be bare for years to come. Chad Weber, a mechanical engineer, said the university plans to plant more trees after the energy center is complete. While the end does justify the means in this case, the new power plant will be much better for the environment than the current coal plant, it is disheartening to see the trees taken out. Weber said the renewable energy center would potentially help Eastern conserve energy. To conserve energy, Eastern has also upgraded the lighting system, weather sealing and campus-chilled water. The board understands that with construction some things must take priority and some trees will be sacrificed. If there was a way to build around the trees or find a way that less trees could be re-

moved the university should have done that. One of the best things about Eastern’s campus is the scenic views. Especially in the fall as the leaves begin to change. Coutant’s told *The Daily Eastern News* her concern is if trees are cut every time Eastern tries to do construction, the campus will be without trees. Coutant said she has fought for trees before in the past because some of them are native to Eastern’s campus. As the university embarks on its master plan, it needs to remember this. Sure it can plant new trees, but it should try to preserve as many of the full-grown trees as possible. Imagine walking between Pemberton Hall and Old Main without the massive trees overhead. As the university advances and new buildings and projects are completed the university must do its best to make sure the trees removed on Ninth Street are the only ones removed.

FROM THE EASEL

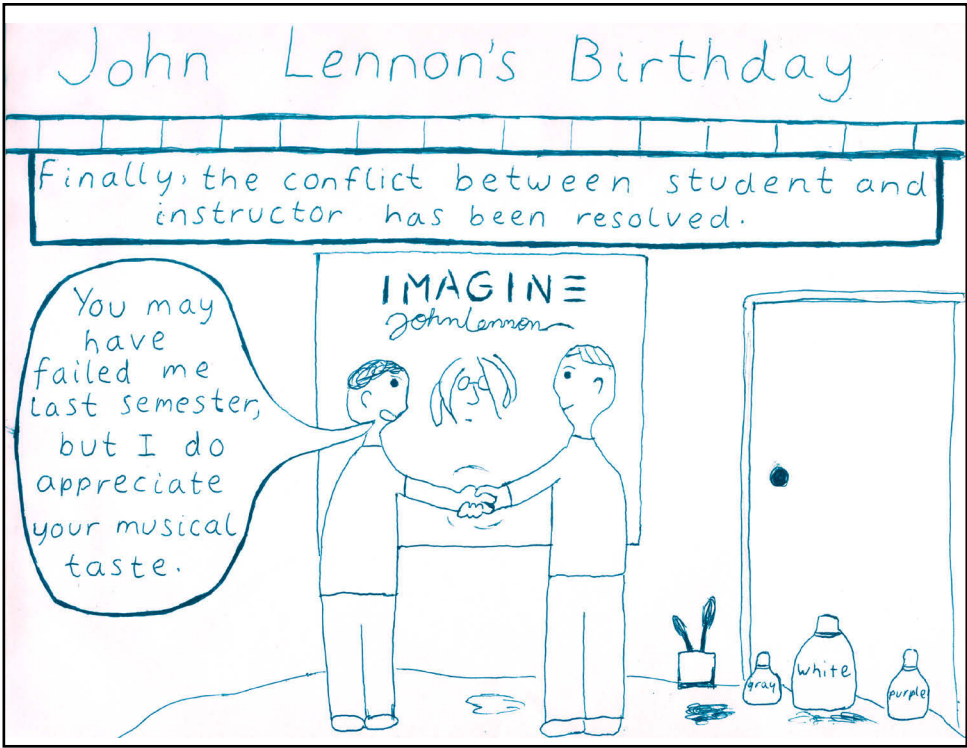


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COLUMN

Lost and found: help out your fellow man

I found a dime at recess when I was in second grade. Immediately, I went up to one of the lunch ladies to turn it in. It was the right thing to do. The dime did not belong to me, and I wanted to return it to its rightful owner. I was proud of myself. At the end of the year, when we were having our going-away party, an office worker came to my class and gave me a small yellow envelope. When I opened it, there was the dime. “No one claimed it, so it’s yours now,” the office worker said. But I was confused. Just because it was the end of the year, they decided to give up on the dime’s rightful owner? It seemed like such a scam! I really do not remember what ever happened to that dime; if I spent it or lost it or even ever cared about it after that day. But looking back on this memory, I’m really wondering how honest someone would be if they found money, or even a wallet on



Sam Sottosanto

the street. According to Wallettest.com, in 2007, researchers in a sociological experiment tested whether or not people would pick up a wallet found on the street. The experimenters randomly dropped 100 wallets on the street, and with hidden cameras, they filmed people’s reactions. On Wallettest.com, viewers can actually see all 100 reactions. For the purpose of this experiment, \$2.10, a fake \$50 gift card and identification was put in each of the wallets. The results said that 74 percent of people were honest and turned in the wallet, while

26 percent kept it for themselves. Interestingly enough, 86 percent of women who came upon the wallets returned them. Only 61 percent of men returned the wallet to the rightful owner. Older people were more likely to return the wallets than younger people. I find this experiment rather interesting for a number of reasons. It is nice to know that most people would pick up and return the wallet to its owner. Whenever I think about this situation, I always come back to that dime I found in elementary school. The way I see it is, if I lost money or my wallet, I would want someone to return it. So next time you find yourself in a similar situation, think back to what you would want done for yourself, and what part of the statistic you would like to see yourself in. Sam Sottosanto is a senior journalism major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

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NATION

Gang suspects arraigned in violent anti-gay attack

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight gang suspects arrested in the torture of two teenage boys and a man in an anti-gay attack were arraigned Sunday on hate crime charges, standing in a courtroom with their heads down and their hands cuffed behind them as their relatives wept.

At the hearing, Assistant District Attorney Theresa Gottlieb said that during the Oct. 3 attack each victim was asked before being beaten, “Is it true that you’re a fag?”

The charges against the defendants include robbery, assault, sexual abuse and unlawful imprisonment as hate crimes. The defendants did not enter pleas, and police were looking for a ninth suspect, who had been expected to turn himself in but did not show up.

The nine members of the Latin King Goonies gang had heard a rumor one of their teenage recruits was gay and then found the teen, stripped him, beat him and sodomized him with a plunger handle until he confessed to having had sex with a man, police say. The gang members then found a second teen they suspected was gay and tortured him and the man, police say.

The gang members found the man by inviting him to a house, telling him they were having a party, police

say. When he arrived, they burned, beat and tortured him for hours and sodomized him with a miniature baseball bat, police say.

A police officer was posted in three-wheeled scooter outside the four-story brick building Sunday, and crime scene tape stretched across the bottom of it. The home faces Primary School 226.

An assortment of colorful flowers were laid in front of the home with a sympathy card that read: “Prayers for healing — for our community.”

The suspects arraigned Sunday were identified as Ildefonso Mendez, 23; Elmer Confresi, 23; David Rivera, 21; Steven Caraballo, Denis Peitars, Nelson Falu and Bryan Almonte, all 17; and Brian Cepeda, 16.

Bronx Criminal Court Judge Harold Adler set bail for Peitars and Caraballo at \$100,000 bond or \$50,000 cash; the other six were held without bail.

Two attorneys, Paul Horowitz and Fred Bittlingmeyer, represented the eight at the hearing but didn’t expect to represent all of them through the legal process.

Bittlingmeyer, representing Peitars, said his client only punched one of the complainants after the other defendants said they “were going to find out who the men are in this room and who the fags are in this room.”

Bittlingmeyer said if Peitars didn’t

throw a punch he would have been attacked himself. He also denied it was a scheme by a gang, describing it as people getting together on a Sunday night and “one individual let it get out of hand.”

Horowitz, representing Caraballo, said his client had not previously been in trouble with the law and “denies the allegations.” He said the only offense of which Caraballo was accused was hitting one of the complainants with his fist.

Falu’s mother, Caroline Falu, said her son is a “good boy.”

“I just know my son is innocent,” she said. “I know my son. He’s not like that.”

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said he was sickened by the accusations of violence “and saddened by the anti-gay bias.” The beatings in the Bronx followed a string of anti-gay attacks and teen suicides attributed to anti-gay bullying that have led to nationwide soul-searching.

About a week ago, a patron at the Stonewall Inn, a Manhattan bar that’s been a symbol of the gay rights movement since protests over a 1969 police raid there, was beaten in an anti-gay attack, prosecutors said.

On Sept. 22, Rutgers University freshman Tyler Clementi, 18, killed himself after his gay sexual encounter in his dorm room was broadcast online.

BLOTTER

Charleston resident charged with misuse of credit card

Kenneth Benefield, of Charleston, was arrested at his residence. He was charged with misuse of a credit card Thursday at 12:20 p.m. and released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s Office at 12:59 p.m. pending a court appearance to determine bond, the University Police Department said.

A burglary was reported at the Doudna Fine Arts Center, Thursday at 10:45 a.m., the UPD said. The incident is under investigation.

It was reported at 1:42 a.m. that a green Mercury and a gold Dodge were damaged while parked in the W Lot on Thursday, the UPD said. The incident is under investigation.

Nathan Shortridge, of Charleston, was arrested at 11th and Lincoln Friday at 2:32 a.m., the UPD said. He was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of cannabis and released at 4:34 a.m. after posting 10 percent of \$3,000 bond, the UPD said.

LOAN DEBT, from page 1

“There is so much money put into Medicaid, prisons, and welfare that it’s squeezing it out of higher education,” McMahon said.

When his presentation was finished, the panelists opened themselves up for questions from the audience, especially when questioning McMahon’s research on the returns per year with a bachelor’s degree.

“Legislators are looking for something within two months to two years, but we sell (higher education) to last 45 to 65 years, which is ed-

ucation’s biggest problem,” McMahon said. “We have to package it simply and talk about shorter time periods.”

McMahon explained that legislators are too concerned with cost to really working with the real value of higher education, but the three panelists all agreed that this issue is not hopeless.”

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CORRECTION

In Thursday’s edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, an event was misidentified in the article “Three of the four Student Supreme Court Justices ap-

proved.” The event student government members discussed was actually Kickin’ it in the Quad. The *DEN* regrets the error.

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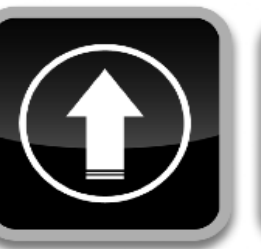
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VOLLEYBALL

Panthers split weekend matches

Team feels confident, ready heading to UIC

By Brad Kupiec
Staff Reporter

This weekend the Eastern volleyball team split its two matches at home, losing Friday to Jacksonville State and beating Tennessee Tech in a five-set match Saturday.

In Friday's match Jacksonville State caught a break that would lead to the Gamecocks eventually winning the match.

Late in the fourth set, a ball appeared to hit the floor on the Gamecocks' side of the court, but the referee called it a live ball, allowing JSU to eventually get the point.

JSU went on to win the set and the match.

Senior outside hitter Alex Zwettler said the call gave the Panthers some extra motivation going into Saturday's match against Tennessee Tech.

"I think that lit a fire under us," Zwettler said. "It gives us a lot more drive and energy to try and play above the adversity that we see."

The Panthers went into Saturday's match in Lantz Arena and lost the first two sets to the Golden Eagles.

Following the first set, the Panthers went back to the locker room and changed Zwettler from libero back to her natural position of outside hitter.

The Panthers moved junior Brittany Wallace, who had been battling injuries earlier in the year, back to her original libero position.

Zwettler has been starting at libero for the Panthers' entire OVC schedule.

She said the move was a little bit strange at first, but it felt good to be back where she feels most at home.

"I was nervous at first, but it was very exciting to get back in there and have more control of the game in my hands," Zwettler said. "I really enjoyed it and I think it helped out the team a lot."

The Panthers went on to lose the second set to TTU, but were able to

battle back.

Senior middle blocker Jorie Deiter said this was due in large part to some inspirational words from head coach Kate Price.

"Coach Price had some good things to say for us," Deiter said. "It really motivated us to come out there and do our best to try and win that game, and we did."

Price said she was pleased with the determination of the team to keep pushing and come back and get the win.

"It's nice to see the girls come out and want to come back, and want to finish the game off," Price said. "You always know that they want it, but it's just a matter of being able to do it and making things happen. I think they did a good job of that today."

Deiter said the win provides good momentum going into the Panthers' match at University of Illinois-Chicago Monday.

"We feel good, UIC can be another good win for us if we play the same way we played today," Deiter said.

Zwettler said the Panthers are going into the UIC match with confidence.

"We seem to do better against non-conference opponents," Zwettler said. "So I think it will be better going into that match."

Deiter said it feels good to snap a losing streak like the Panthers did, having lost their last three matches as well as five of their last six going into Saturday's match.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," Deiter said. "After a losing streak, and then you win, you've got to wait for it all to sink in."

The Panthers will play a non-conference match today against UIC in Chicago, and then will resume their OVC schedule next weekend away from home against Tennessee- Martin and Murray State.

Their next home match is scheduled for Oct. 26 against Tennessee-Martin.

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BRITTANY BART | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Senior outside hitter Alex Zwettler serves the ball Friday against Jacksonville State in Lantz Arena. The panthers lost 1-3.

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for 287 rushing yards.

"If you miss tackles, it is going to be a good play," Bellantoni said.

Pryor accounted for 78 yards rushing alone.

The Eastern defense was not getting any help from the offense either, as turnovers allowed ECU to have good starting field position.

Six times Saturday ECU started in Eastern's side of the field.

Eastern only started in ECU territory once.

"It is obvious, it makes it tougher," Bellantoni said. "When you're backed up, it's tough."

When ECU started in Eastern's territory, the defense forced the Colonels to punt one time, and forced a fumble two other times.

Bellantoni said he was happy when the defense came up with stops.

However, the Eastern offense let the defense down.

In five of the six instances that ECU started its offensive drive inside Eastern's territory, the Eastern offense turned the ball over to allow that to happen.

The loss was the fourth consecutive loss Eastern has suffered against ECU.

Right now, Bellantoni said losses are going to come no matter what team Eastern plays because the Panthers are not executing.

"It's all about execution," Bellantoni said. "They are out-executing us as a team no matter who we are playing."

Both teams' offensive attacks were lopsided.

ECU out-rushed Eastern 287-29, while Eastern out-passed ECU 321-85.

However, the difference was on the scoreboard as ECU scored 35 points to Eastern's seven.

Red-shirt junior wide receiver Lorence Ricks caught the only touchdown of the game for the Panthers.

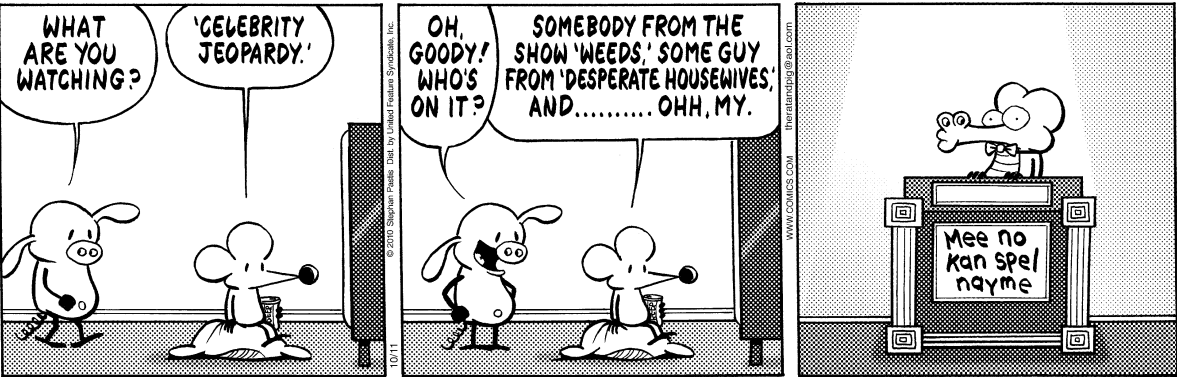
The touchdown was his first of the season.

Eastern stays on the road at 7 p.m. Saturday to play Tennessee Tech in Cookeville, Tenn.

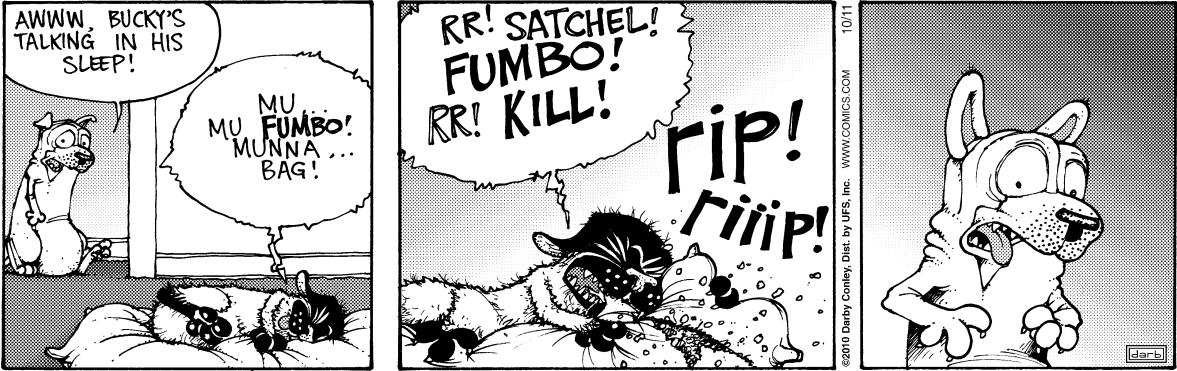
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VIEWS



Alex McNamee

Team lost out on chance to win

So long winning season.
Wow, that's weird to say.
Saturday's loss to Eastern Kentucky shut the door on any millionth of a chance that Eastern had at climbing out of a 0-5 hole, and finishing the season 6-5.
Now Eastern is 0-6 and clawing the mountain slope with its fingernails to hold onto anything this season.

There isn't a lot to hold onto anymore.
Maybe it's a sign of the apocalypse. Maybe every other team is that much better. Maybe it shows that you can't win without a steady quarterback.

I'll bet on the latter. Eastern has committed itself to start grooming freshman quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo for four years as the Panthers' starting signal caller, and the team is feeling the repercussions.

The team doesn't have the best quarterback this season. The Panthers have quarterbacks who are prone to make mistakes and still developing.

Granted, every college quarterback is always developing, but Garoppolo and red-shirt sophomore quarterback Brandon Large, who started the first three games, are still learning how to be Division I quarterbacks.

Each quarterback has his moments.
For example, Garoppolo had a pretty good game Saturday, if you take away his two interceptions.

He was 23-of-41 for 272 passing yards and one touchdown, which he completed to red-shirt junior wide receiver Lorence Ricks. It's about time Ricks got himself on the scoreboard after the way he played last season.

Last season, Ricks caught 19 balls for 381 yards and three touchdowns. That is a smidge more than 20 yards per catch.

The touchdown catch Saturday was Ricks' first of the season Saturday.

The bad part about the touchdown catch is that it was the only one of the game for Eastern.

But it is something that Eastern fans have gotten used to, just like they will have to get used to Eastern not having a winning record.

This season, Eastern has been outscored, 150-60. That's a big change from last season, when Eastern only gave up 255 points in 12 games.

Eastern's opponents are on pace to score 300 points this season, as Eastern is giving up 30 points per game. Another one of Eastern's woeful stats is that they are being out rushed 1,073-482 on the ground this season.

The Panthers' opponents only gained 1,634 yards last season, while Eastern gained 1,493.

This is most likely due to senior running back Mon Williams not being 100 percent healthy this season. The lack of production from him is one of the reasons Eastern hasn't been successful.

You know, now, what I think about all of these stats, you can probably go ahead and say goodbye to something else – that is, unless fans have already done that.

So long season.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Panthers back in action

Weekend draw, 1-0 win puts team at 2-2-1 record

By Jordan Pottorff
Staff Reporter

The Eastern women's soccer team returned to Lakeside Field for the first time in nearly a month when it faced the Morehead State Eagles and the Eastern Kentucky Colonels this weekend.

The Panthers opened the weekend against the Morehead State Eagles and played to a scoreless draw on Friday.

The Panthers had multiple chances in the overtime period to find the back of the net, but both shots by sophomore forward Ashley Streid were turned away in the final minutes of the game.

Senior goalkeeper Kaylin Lorbert and Morehead State goalkeeper Lilly Meisner each turned in a shutout.

Lorbert made five saves for the Panthers, and Meisner had a total of seven saves for the Eagles. The Panthers out-shot the Eagles 13-11.

The Panthers returned to action Sunday afternoon as they battled against the Eastern Kentucky Colonels.

The Panthers knocked off the conference-leading Eastern Kentucky Colonels 1-0.

The Panthers came out with a high level of intensity and put pressure on the Colonels from the opening play to the final play of the game.

Although the Panthers were con-

trolling play in the first half, they were not able to capitalize on a scoring opportunity and went into halftime with a 0-0 score.

Junior midfielder Jessica Blake got the second half started in the right direction for the Panthers when she found the back of the net in the 63rd minute.

"Caitlin Greene sent a good ball in and someone got a head on it and it came out to me and I just kicked it in," Blake said.

It was Blake's first goal of the season.

"I thought we played real well across the board and put together two full games," Greene said. "Today we got the result we were looking for and got the win."

The Panther defense kept each of the two teams leading the Ohio Valley Conference off the scoreboard. Lorbert recorded a pair of shutouts over the weekend giving her a total of seven clean shots in 2010.

Going into the weekend, the Panthers were on the outside looking in on the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament qualifications, as only six teams qualify for the OVC tournament.

The Panthers found themselves sitting in seventh place going into the weekend.

The Panthers were able to put themselves back into contention after this weekend.

They are 2-2-1 in OVC play, and they will return to action this Sunday against Tennessee Tech.

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DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior midfielder/forward Kaitlin Sullivan kicks the ball into play Sunday against Eastern Kentucky on Lakeside Field. Eastern beat Eastern Kentucky 1-0.

FOOTBALL

Defensive errors lead to another loss

Colonels out rush Panthers by 258 yards

By Alex McNamee
Sports Editor

Eastern Kentucky sophomore quarterback TJ Pryor scored three rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown Saturday, leading the Colonels to a 35-7 win over Eastern.

Pryor's three rushing touchdowns were the first three touchdowns of the game for either team, helping the Colonels to a 21-0 lead with two minutes, 16 seconds to go in the first half.

Pryor, who defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said had been



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Freshman quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo runs the ball against Southeast Missouri Oct. 2 at O'Brien Field. The Panthers lost to Eastern Kentucky 7-35 Saturday.

one of the focuses for the Eastern defense during the week, finished the game with 163 total yards and four touchdowns.

On Pryor's longest touchdown run of the game, 30 yards, Bellantoni said he shook off Eastern's tacklers to find a hole to get to the end zone.

The touchdown was Pryor's third of the game.

"You have to give credit to him, he's a phenomenal player," Bellantoni said.

Pryor showed off his athleticism as he jumped over three Eastern defenders and flipped into the end zone for one of his touchdowns.

Aside from Pryor being a good athlete, Bellantoni said the defense was missing tackles all night, allowing EKV to rush

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EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

Volleyball Friday vs. UT Martin 7 p.m. – Lantz Arena	M&W cross country Saturday - OVC Championships 10 a.m. – Nashville, Tenn.	Women's soccer Saturday vs. UT Martin Noon – Lakeside Field	Football Saturday at Murray State 1 p.m.- Muray , Ky.	Volleyball Saturday vs. Murray State 2 p.m. – Lantz Arena	For more please see eiupanthers.com
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NATIONAL SPORTS

MLB Philadelphia at New York 6:30 p.m. on FOX	College Football North Carolina at Virginia Tech 6:30 p.m. on ESPN	NBA San Antonio at Chicago 7 p.m. on TNT	NHL Chicago at Nashville 7 p.m. on CSN	MLS Houston at Seattle 9 p.m. on ESPN2
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